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ONE CENT.

BY RECORD THRONG

Fenway Park at Boston Packed for World Series Battle of Giants and Red Sox.

INDIAN SUMMER WEATHER

Hundreds in "Night Line" Build Fires and Wear Sweaters.

Made 10-to-6 Favorites by Winning First Contest-Joe Wood Elated at Victory-McGraw Determined.

Scalpers' Prices Prohibitive.

LINE-UP FOR TODAY'S GAME,

BOSTON AMERICANS,	
Hooper	10
Yerkes Second ba	se
Speaker Center fle	10
LewisLeft fie	ld
Gardner Third ba	
StablFirst bas	se
Wagner Shortsto	op
Carrigan Catche	er
CollinsPitch	eı

NEW YORK NATIONALS. Merkle First base Herzog Third base miserable error by the New York short-

Umpires-Klem, Evans, Rigler and O'Loughlin. BOSTON, October 9.-The world

series scenes shifted today to Fenway Meyers. Park, where the second game between the Giants and Red Sox was staged before the greatest crowd which has ever seen a base ball game in this city. The Red Sox went into today's game with a distinct advantage over their New York opponents, gained in their stirring victory in the first game of the This advantage came not only from the lead of one game which the Red the lead of one game which the Red Sox now have over the Giants, but also from the great moral support resulting from their hard-fought victory in the

initial test. Weather conditions for the second game were almost as good as those which prevailed for the first. The In- Counsel Says Companies Will dian summer weather of the past few days was of a somewhat sterner type with a crisp autumn tinge in the air. Clouds flecked the sky, obscuring the sun, and the forecaster could not predict that they would lift entirely for

the game. Early Fans Wear Furs.

Many of the fans who came earlyand they numbered well into the thousands before the gates were openedwere equipped with furs and sweaters. The night on the ticket line was one of interest. It was too cold to sleep and those in line could not walk to keep by the commission. warm, lest they lose their places. Bonforced to hobble about on the shortened July, in all other respects.

The train on which the players came a wreck. All breakfasted late and did not try to reach Fenway Park much

Tension of First Game Gone.

did that of yesterday. The strain and rights of the companies." determination to even the series by win- by the commission. ning today's game. Joe Wood was in high spirits after his

successful twirling yesterday. "I am glad we won," he said, and added that he was ready to go in again just as soon as Both Managers McGraw and Stahl were uncommunicative today. Stahl would say nothing, but when one of the players suggested "Just say, 'We copped,' " he said, "All right."

McGraw said only: "The series is far from decided. Remember what Manager Mack said last year when we beat the Athletics in the first game: "It takes more than one swallow to make a sum-

Boston 10-to-6 Series Choice.

cessful against lefthanders than Devore. demand for the shorter New York end sul at that place. developed, but the betting still was com-

in reserved seats today at prices almost of rebels is reported to be committing | Senator Scott said that beyond conprohibitive during the forenoon hours. depredations at Lampazos, seventy-five tributing about \$1,000 to the Taft fund for the three games.

Manager Stahl Feels Ill.

from beneath the big concrete stand and day they were reported to be moving to-

ill this morning, but said he would probably take his position at first base.

The sky became overcast an hour or so before the game, and it was a good day for speed pitching.

The Clants were their secular to the contract of the clants were their secular to the contract of the clants. The Giants were their regular traveling uniforms of dark gray with black pencil

pitching practice.

One o'clock found only a few empty spots in the unreserved stands and bleachers, but the main grandstand filled

Stahl Given an Auto.

Ten minutes before game time the four the ground rules. While the conference was going on Mayor Fitzgerald drove on the field with an automobile which he presented, on behalf of the Boston "fans," GIVES AIR A CRISP TINGE to Manager Jake Stahl. A silver bat was presented to Capt. Wagner, the Red Mayor Fitzgerald, with Stahl and Wagner, were given a great cheer by the

Umpire O'Loughlin took his position behind the plate, Umpire Rigler gave decisions on the bases, while Umpire Klem went to left field and Umpire Evans to right field. It was announced that a hit STAHL'S MEN ODDS-ON CHOICE into the left field stands would count as a two-base hit, while hits into other temporary stands would go as home runs. Mathewson and Meyers were the batteries for New York, and Collins and Carrigan for Boston. Mayor Fitzgerald

threw out the ball to Collins. At the last moment McGraw put Snodgrass to bat first and Becker to bat

First Inning. The first ball pitched to Snodgrass was

a strike. Snodgrass drove the second ball pitched into the bleachers for a two-base hit. Doyle struck out. Collins used three wide, sweeping

Becker went out, Yerkes to Stahl; Yerkes handling Becker's grounder cleverly. Snodgrass took third. Time was called until the umpires could clear the field of photographers. The first ball on Murray was a strike, and the crowd cheered. Collins threw out Murray at first base. No runs. Boston-Hooper scratched an infield hit Mathewson only being able to knock Snodgrass Left field down the ball, which he could not re-Doyle Second base cover in time. This started the Boston Becker Center field fans cheering. Hooper promptly stole sec-....Right field ond, Meyers throw being wide. Fietcher dropped Yerkes' line drive and may have left in Chicago bearing on

> Speaker beat out a bunt and the bases were filled, with none out. The crowd broke into a continued cheering. Mathewson put the first and second balls on Lewis over as strikes. Hooper was forced out at the plate on Lewis' grounder to Herzog, who threw to

> Yerkes scored on an infield out of Gardner. The play was Mathewson to Doyle to Merkle, the ball bounding off Mathewson's hand thereby giving the pitcher an assist. Lewis and Speaker scored on Stahl's hot drive to left. Wagner was out on a fly to second. Three runs.

FOR RATE HEARING pany are at 26 Broadway. "What do you know about Harriman fund?" asked Cha

Lose \$27,203,000 a Year Under New Basis.

All the large express companies, many of the great railroad systems and numerous organizations of express shippers House" that Mr. Higgins was in danand commercial bodies were represented ger. today before the interstate commerce commission at the opening of the arguments upon new express rates proposed

Walker D. Hines, counsel for the fires were lighted and a few gathered Adams, American, Southern, United about them and dozed. One man lost his false teeth while he slept and was looking for them at dawn. Another slept the companies already had complied with state. on his crutch and broke it, and was the order of the commission issued last He asserted that the total loss of reve-

over from New York did not arrive in nue on merchandise business to the com- House said: Boston until after 1 o'clock this morn- panies he represented would amount to ing, having been delayed two hours by \$27,203,000 a year, on basis of the rates I'll see if we can arrange to raise the proposed by the commission.

Far Below What Is Just.

"These rates," said Mr. Hines, "are far The players entered today's game in below what is just and reasonable, and, ing with President Roosevelt.' tension attaching to the first test of He said the companies had evolved a

the world's championship series were plan of simplification of rates, which Mr. Harriman come here.'

Between 100 and 150 Mexican Federal Soldiers Slain at Agua Blanca.

A force of between 100 and 150 Mexican A switch in the Giants' batting order federal soldiers were surrounded and suggested to President Roosevelt, when was expected today in connection with nearly all of them killed at Agua Blanca, had benefited by his contributions, supply side. the probability that Boston would use state of Mexico, by a band of Zapatistas funds to replace those he would have to As his examination was ended Judge yesterday, has been supplanted as head several days ago, according to a report in trouble. I said I was willing to restatement. He said: of the batting list by Snodgrass, who was sent to the State Department, thus con- turn that amount that had been sent into "I've never heard Mr. Harriman's word moved up from third place to make way firming a press dispatch from Mexico. for Becker, who has been much more suc- Further reports say that rebels burned it should be returned by the party as a est integrity. I cannot believe that he The betting odds on today's game va- a number of bridges south of Camacho ried, but those on the series were practi- Monday. In the district of Ensenada quiet had ever been informed of the return of Judge Lovett asked to be allowed to legislative assembly and made several cally uniform at 10 to 6 on Boston. More prevails at present, according to the con- \$100,000 to the Standard Oil Company, or say that Mr. Harriman was not especial-

Speculators plied their uncertain traffic MONTEREY, Mex., October 9.-A band any money there," he answered. Forty and fifty dollars a pair was asked miles to the southwest of Laredo, Tex. he had not been active in the pre-conven-They belong to the force commanded by Marcelo Caraveo and are commanded by The crowd gave its first real cheer of Joaquin Goya, who was formerly a newsthe day when Catcher Cady and several of the Red Sox substitutes popped out from beneath the hig convert

BASE BALL TODAY AT BOSTON

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Battery-Mathewson and Meyers.

Boston . . . 3 0 0 0 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Battery-Collins and Carrigan. Umpires-O'Loughlin and Rigler.

stripes. They began to warm up on the side lines, while Mathewson and Meyers went far down the left field line- where the New York box man indulged in light

Scott Tells of White House

Anxiety in October 1904 Anxiety in October, 1904,

BEFORE CLAPP COMMITTEE

umpires held a conference to decide on Narrates Phone Conversation Presumably With Roosevelt.

HARRIMAN'S AID

His Call on the President and the Latter's Appeal for Assistance. Described by Judge Lovett.

Judge Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the executive committees of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroad interests, and former Senator N. B. Scott of West Virginia, who was connected with the republican national committee in 1904, gave the Senate campaign expenditures committee new light today upon the facts surrounding the raising of the "Harriman fund" of \$250,000 in 1904.

It was expected that Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the President, would be heard in the course of the day. Representative McKinley has testified curves to turn the New York batter that the Taft campaign cost about \$265,-000 and that the Taft brothers gave about \$150,000 of that sum.

The examination of Charles D. Hilles, republican national chairman, who was scheduled to appear today, was postponed until tomorrow.

Elmer Dover to Bring Records. Elmer Dover of Tacoma, former secretary of the republican committee, has been directed by the committee to bring to Washington any records he

the batter was safe at first. It was a campaign contributions in 1904 or other years. "Senator Jones has notified the committee," said Senator Clapp, "that Mr. Dover states there are records in Chicago, and that he is willing to bring them here. He has been directed to proceed to Chicago and obtain any records that exist, and to bring them

Roosevelt's Anxiety About Higgins. Former Senator Scott was the first

at once before this committee."

witness today. "When we got low in funds in October, 1904," said he, "I asked Mr. Bliss if he could not go to 26 Broadhe said \$100 000 " The offices of the Standard Oil Com-

the contributors.

over again that the President had asked

him to come to Washington; had told him

the national committee was short of

funds, and had asked him to raise the

committee and that the state committee

was in need of funds. Under these cir-

had requested him to raise the money."

Judge Lovett said Mr. Harriman re-

peated to him several times the circum-

stances of his visit to President Roose-

Judge Lovett said he knew nothing of

"Mr. Harriman thought of making a

contribution in 1908, but as it would have

to be made public he 'believed it would

do more harm than good,' under condi-

tions existing then. I do not believe he

The witness said he knew nothing of

contributions in the pre-convention cam-

Judge Lovett said Mr. Harriman and

Col. Roosevelt were "intimate socially,"

Senator Pomerene asked if Mr. Harri-

election of a senator from California dur-

ing the years Mr. Roosevelt was Presi-

"He never discussed it with me," said

the witness. "I suppose he was interest-

Judge Lovett said the only thing he ever

saw relating to California senators was

a telegram "stating that Mr. Flint had

"It evoked no particular interest from

Defends Harriman's Veracity.

recalled for a few minutes to enable

Judge Lovett to finish his testimony and

Senator Pomerene asked if he knew of

any conference of transportation inter-

ests looking toward the support of the

ference, although the railroad interests

so far as he knew were generally on that

he had been a strictly truthful man."

ONE YEAR IN SEVEN.

Williams College Professors to Have

Vacation With Pay.

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ed in so important a matter as the elec-

money for the campaign.

velt at Washington

paign of 1908.

been elected.

contributions in 1908.

ing between their families."

tion of United States senators.

Mr. Harriman," he said.

What do you know about the so-called Harriman fund?" asked Chairman Clapp. Senator Scott said he had been in the ness. New York headquarters in October, 1904, when a telephone call came "from the White House" for Mr. Bliss or Mr. Cortelyou. Neither was present, he said, and he was put on the wire. Senator Scott did not identify the

speaker from the White House, but referred to him as "the voice from the White House," and "the response from the White House." "What is this trouble I hear about Higgins?" Senator Scott said he heard over the wire. "'I hear he may be de-Senator Scott said he "told the White

"'Can't the state committee supply the necessary funds?' asked the .Vhite Senator Scott said he told of the difficulties in getting money for the campaign and "the response from the White

"'I would rather lose the election in the country than be defeated in my own "I said: "There is no danger, Mr. President, of your being defeated," said Sena-He added that the voice at the White "Mr. Harriman is coming to see me and

funds to help Higgins." Senator Scott said the committee would 'have to judge" with whom he had the conversation and that there was "more or less visit-"Oh, I might as well answer your ques-

tion," he added; "I thought I was talkmuch better mental condition than they if enforced, would be destructive of the When further questioned he said he could not remember whether the "party at the White House" had said "Mr. Harriman is coming here," or "I will have gone. The Red Sox had new confidence, would involve what he regarded as a fair Senator Scott said neither Mr. Cortelborn of victory, and the Giants had the reduction. This plan will be considered you nor Mr. Bliss talked over the Harriman fund with him.

Opposed Going to Standard Oil. "I told Mr. Cortelyou later in the cam-

paign when we were hard up for funds that I thought he could get another contribution if he would go to 26 Broadway. But he told me President Roosevelt had notified him not to accept Standard Oil contributions," said Senator Scott. "Did you have any further conversations with President Roosevelt about campaign contributions?" asked Senator

"When all the trouble broke out about paign contributions," answered the witness, "I went to the White House and said he knew nothing of any such conness, "I went to the White House and return, and for the use of which he was Lovett asked to be allowed to make a West Virginia. But the President said questioned, except in this particular conno, that if the money was to be returned troversy. He was a man of the strict-

Senator Pomerene asked if Mr. Scott any director of it. "I only know that Mr. Cortelyou said the President did not want them to get both Mr. Harriman and B. B. Odell, jr.,

tion campaign this year. Harriman's Call on Roosevelt.

Judge R. S. Lovett, chairman of the executive committees of the various railways making up the Union and Southern WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., October 9 .-

"I knew of Mr. Harriman's visit to Washington in October, 1904. When he returned to his office a few days later he In his annual report President Garfield told me the national committee was in a says: "Teaching is often regarded as an islature and their friends. hole' and owed the state committee \$250,- easy profession. But the steady pressure The President's speech was applauded help them out, and I've got to do it. under which the teacher labors for nine frequently and loudly. Some days later he came to my office months of the year is more wearing than and gave me some checks and cash. He intermittent and various demands. said Mr. Bliss would be in later in the "The college year must in the nature afternoon and would get the money. The of the case be devoted to the classroom, sum was \$250,000. The checks were brok- Vacation is reserved for the accomplisherage house checks, and were indorsed to ment of those tasks which the professor "Later in the afternoon Mr. Bliss came the academic year, but the summer recess

has been compelled to put aside during to the office and I gave him the checks is not long enough. Both teacher and a receipt, but I said I did not want it. taken and taken regularly,"



WOULDN'T IT PEEVE YOU IF-

You had carefully obfuscated a jinx and then found it alive and busy later?

way and get sor e money. He said 'No,' that he had already secured a contribution from those people. I ask-Judge Lovett said that less than \$50,000 of the contributions was in currency. He could not remember the names of any of "I have an impression of one name,

but I am not sure of it," said the wit-Thought W. K. Vanderbilt Gave. Attorneys for Alleged Dyna- Attorney General Returns

After some urging by the committee Judge Lovett said that he thought W. K. miters Consume Time Ad-Vanderbilt was one of the contributors. "After the publication of the Webster letter Mr. Harriman declared over and

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., October 9.-Attorneys for the defense continued to out- to Washington today from a six-week "He told me that the President said the line their case before the jury at the trial vacation in New York and New Hampnational committee had promised to give of the "dynamite plotters" today. "These forty-five men," asserted William N. Harding, "were not dynamiters, good reputations the defendants enjoy. Now, jurors, look at that gray-haired

dressing Jury.

One by one, Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge away has been in close touch with the and Structural Iron Workers; John T. Butler, vice president, and other defendants were required to stand up so the jury might become acquainted with their

Why Photos Were Taken.

M. C. Tifft, Minneapolis, counsel fo Fred Mooney, Duluth, Minn., and Charles N. Beum, Minneapolis, said it would be man had been especially interested in the proved that photographs of non-union work under construction were taken not for the use of the "dynamite gang," but to enlighten the union as to where more employment might be had. The government had charged that Beum, a former members of the iron

workers' executive board, visited Frank K. Painter at Omaha, Neb., about a "job" to be done there; that at Winnipeg, Man., he bought an alarm clock to be used for setting off bombs, and that he voted to supply money to carry out operations at Los Angeles. Mooney was accused of writing a letcontempt proceedings. ter about "real dynamiter" in reference to After taking a recess the committee was jobs.

paign in His Speeches

in Vermont.

MONTPELIER, Vt., October 9.-President Taft attended the unveiling of a ulated partially on the defendant's former could have succeeded, as he did, unless memorial to Vermont's private soldiers in behavior in the matter of speeding. the civil war today, addressed the joint short talks to Montpelier school children. interested in the election of Gov. Higgins of New York. He said that The President hurried away to St. Johnsbury and Bretton Woods to spend the rewere in favor of the nomination of Jo- mainder of the day.

The President's topic before the joint assembly was "The Common Soldier of Chester Hepburn, said to have been the the . Civil War." He adhered closely to oldest telegrapher in the country, is dead

it was not great enough in numbers to sage from Pittsburgh, Pa. began batting balls around in lively fashion. Manager Stahl complained of feeling from Lampazos.

| Mr. | Repour was wealthy and for| day they were reported to be moving to| ward Laredo pursued by federal troops |
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| the so-called "What do you know of the so-called this arrangement are provided from the Modern wars, the President pointed out, Harriman fund?" asked Senator Clapp. income of a gift by Francis Lynde Stet- would be decided in a comparatively short period, and a trained reserve force was essential at the outset. The house chamber was packed with members of the leg- Dissatisfied Workers Joined by Po-

> Sentenced for Trying to Kill King. day by the declaration of a general ROME, October 9.-For attempting to strike, in which not only the workmen assassinate King Victor Emmanuel but the city police joined. March 14 last, Antonio Dalba was today The crowds in the streets stopped all sat at one of the tables. Then he began condemned to thirty years' penal servitude. As the would-be regicide was not stores to close. and currency. He offered to give me college are gainers if a year's leave is of full age the court was unable to sentence him to a longer term.

From Vacation to Consider Important Cases.

Attorney General Wickersham returned shire to consider several important antitrust problems. One of the questions to engage the

cumstances he said that the President; but were, as the evidence will disclose, early attention of the Attorney General lovers of peace and quiet. Witnesses will is the investigation by the Department of Turks on Way to the Relief of Scube brought from many cities to show the Justice into the operation of some of the former subsidiaries of the Standard Oi Company, to determine whether the decree of dissolution has been violated. This inquiry has been under way for several weeks, and the Attorney General while situation. Supplementing charges from other sources, the department received a few days ago from S. W. Fordyce, jr., counsel for the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, a list of allegations that the decree was being violated, based upon testimony in the pending Waters-Pierce-Standard Oil litigation, developments in which the

federal government is keenly watching. Inquiry About Complete.

Another question before the Attorney phone and Telegraph Company is a trust in violation of the Sherman law. The investigation of that corporation practically has been completed. Within a few days Mr. Wickersham is cree recently entered at Chicago by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis restraining them from engaging in unfair competitive methods.

CARD INDEX OF SPEEDERS. GNORES POLITICS Chicago Municipal Court Lays Down

Rule for Autoists. CHICAGO, October 9.-Persons arrest-

on a card index, which is to be preserved as a record in the municipal court, according to a rule laid down by Municipal Judge Maxwell yesterday. The object is to keep a history of all cases and a record of former arrests in case a speeder is brought in more than once. Fines in the future will be reg-

OLDEST TELEGRAPHER DEAD. Henry C. Hepburn, Close Friend of

President Arthur, Succumbs. BABYLON, N. Y., October 9.-Henry

the subject and said not a word on poli- at his home here, aged eighty-six years. He was a close friend of President Ar-The President's only digression was in thur, who often visited him here. He relation to a larger reserve army. He de- | helped install the first telegraph west of clared that while the militia was efficient, the Alleghenies and sent the first mes-Pacific railroad systems, and personal Williams College professors will hereafter make an ample reserve. There will not Mr. Hepburn was wealthy and for-

STRIKE BLOCKS BUSINESS.

lice in Callao, Peru. branches of business were paralyzed to- continent.

kinds of traffic and compelled all the The vessels in port were unable to sail

or to discharge their cargoes,

WAR CLOUDS GROW CUT DISTRICT BUDGET

Bulgaria and Servia Said to Commissioners Must Reduce

Have Acted.

Paris Hears Two More Nations Have City Heads Have Carefully Gone Joined Montenegro.

SOFIA ISSUES GLOOMY NOTE LIBERAL WITH PLAYGROUNDS

in Flames, Is Prediction Made.

rupture of diplomatic relations with Tur- estimates for the next fiscal year to the key by both Bulgaria and Servia has been extent of reducing the appropriation now received in Paris, according to a news called for by the various items agreed agency dispatch from that city.

crossed the Turkish frontier, and King for the next few days. Ferdinand is said to be hurrying southward to take command of the allied Bal- of the Secretary of the Treasury by not kan troops.

News from Sofia, Bulgaria, says that annual budgets the Commissioners can he rapidity of the concentration of the estimate only to the extent of the anticiarmy has exceeded all expectations, and pated revenues plus an equal amount to developments will now be very rapid, be furnished by Congress under the half-Everything ni connection with the mobil- and-half plan of appropriating for the ization has worked with the utmost District. smoothness, and there has been a remarkable absence of confusion at the war

The British foreign office has not received any confirmation of the report from Paris that Bulgaria and Servia had declared war.

Bulgaria Issues Statement. SOFIA, Bulgaria, October 9.-The Bul-

garian cabinet, after considering the to an increase in revenues. Russo-Austrian note, issued a semi-official Just where the Commissioners will statement today, in which it says the apply the pruning knife has not been Bulgarian ministers have unfortunately announced. The District will be refailed to find what they expected, namely, quired to pay this year approximately powers have proposed to Turkey and of first installment toward the extinprecious details of the reforms which the guarantees for their execution.

Spread of War Foreseen.

of the powers to the Ottoman government probably will be made by the powers at Constantinople today, with the feeble hope that the fire lighted by Montenegro may be extinguished.

The press here generally foresees spread of the war in the Balkan peninpowers not to permit any disturbance of the peace of Europe as a whole, Sazonoff, the Russian foreign minister, to matter to determine where the necessary Berlin as of vast import, for it is directed to the allaying of any suspicions existing between Austria and Russia. The

mutual confidence of these nations existed on paper, says the Figaro, but this is step, a suspicion, and all Europe would be in flames." As a result of M. Sazonoff's visit, it is believed that Russia will endeavor to \$1,250,000. bring influence to bear on Servia not to

Bulgaria Safeguards Papers. The archives of the Bulgarian legation

in Constantinople have been handed over and no changes in these items are anticito the care of the Russian embassy there, according to a news agency dispatch from the Turkish capital. The declaration of war by Bulgaria, is believed by the same correspondent to be imminent.

FIGHTING ON FRONTIER.

tari Without Opposition. SALONIKI, Turkey, October 9.-Serious fighting continues between the Turkish

and Montenegrin forces on the Montene-Essad Pasha, the Turkish commander of the force marching to the relief of Scutari, has passed the River Boyana without encountering any opposition. The Albanians in the frontier districts

LOYAL LEGION IN SESSION.

have promised to restrain the Montene-

grin troops without any help from the

General is whether the American Tele- Col. Arnold A. Rand Advanced to Commander-in-Chief.

Turkish troops.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, October 9.-The Loyal Legion, an organization of officers expected to decide whether the American and ex-officers of the army and navy, is Press Association and the Western News- holding its annual meeting here. Col. Arpaper Union have violated the agreed de- nold A. Rand, junior vice commander-inchief, is presiding, having been advanced to the rank of commander-in-chief on Each has preferred charges against the account of the death of Rear Admiral other which, if sustained, would involve George W. Melville, who, with the late Gen. Arthur MacArthur, was lost to the legion during the past year. Rear Admiral Stewart of New York has been elected senior vice commanderin-chief, and Col. E. A. Landell of Pennsylvania junior vice commander-in-chief. The Ohio commandery will meet to

Miles, Gen. Charles King and Gen. John STUDENTS WANT TO VOTE.

Move to Compel Registration at Cam-

night and among the speakers at the

banquet will be Lieut. Gen. Nelson A.

bridge, Mass. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., October 9.-A test case has been brought in the courts here in the shape of a petition for a writ to compel the city registrars to permit all Harvard students over twenty-one to vote at the presidential election unless regis-

The registrars have ruled that no student who is not self-supporting is entitled to vote, even if he is twenty-one years old or over. Scores of young college men have been refused registration on this account.

tered elsewhere.

LONG TRIP TO SHOOT WIFE.

Montreal Canadian Terrorizes Van-

couver Dining Room in Attack. VANCOUVER, B. C., October 9.-After creating a panic in the crowded dining room of a fashionable hotel here last night by firing two bullets into his wife's arm and two into his own breast, Cleo Boulanger, a young French-Canadian of

Montreal, died early today. Mrs. Boulanger said today she had left her husband because of cruel treatment CALLAO. Peru, October 9.-All and that he had followed her across the Boulanger entered the dining room shortly before midnight.

> ed, pointing a revolver at his wife, who firing.
> Tables were overturned as diners fled from the room. Mrs. Boulanger's condition today was not believed to be seri-

ous.

"I want you to go with me," he shout

CROSS TURKISH FRONTIER TASK IS NOT AN EASY ONE

Estimates \$150,000.

Over Needs of Departments.

False Step and All Europe Would Be | Largest Single Appropriation Is for

Public Schools-Park Projects

Again Provided For. LONDON, October 9.—Confirmation of a Pruning of the District of Columbia's

upon by about \$150,000 will occupy the A Bulgarian force is reported to have attention of the District Commissioners The estimates have to be in the hands

> later than October 15. In making up the Last year the estimates called for a

total appropriation of \$12,429,935.50. Congress allowed only \$10,675,833.50 of the amount requested.

Increase in Estimate.

While the maximum amount the Commissioners may estimate for this year is not known, it is said to be about \$300,000 more than last year, due

\$100,000 out of its own funds as the guishment of the insane hospital debt and, in so doing, will lose about \$200,-000 worth of appropriations, as, under the half-and-half system of appro-PARIS, October 9.-The representations priating, the \$100,000 item, had it remained to the credit of the District, would have been doubled by Congress.

Have No Easy Task. Ordinarily, the slicing of \$150,000 from a budget carrying approximately \$13,000,000 would not seem a difficult task, but the sula, but is cheered by the promise of the Commissioners have gone carefully over the needs of the various divisions of the local government and it will be no easy

reduction shall be made. The largest appropriation for any division of the local government called for in the estimates is in the case of the public schools and contemplates the expenditure not enough, and it continues: "A false of about \$3,000,000. The needs of the various institutions coming under the board of charitles have been estimated

for, it is said, to the extent of about Playgrounds have been dealt with libanger Austria by the invasion of Novi- erally by the Commission rs this year. and it is not believed that the estimates originally determined upon in the case of this department will be disturbed to any great extent. It is said that the estimates for suburban and city roads are larger

pated.

Provide Swimming Pools. In the case of the playgrounds the Commissioners, it is understood, have included in the estimates provision for the construction of swimming pools on the Georgetown, Rosedale . and Cardozo

All of the park projects provided for in last year's estimates which failed to receive the approval of Congress are provided for again this year. They include the Klingle Valley Park and Highway, to cost \$202,000; the Piney Branch Valley Highway, to cost \$45,000, and Mount Hamilton Park, to cost \$90,000. It is believed to be assured that the

estimates, when completed, will contain provision for the purchase of a tugboat and additional barges to be operated between Washington and the workhouse at Occoquan. It is understood that the estimates also

will provide for an increase in the Met-

ropolitan police force.

The Star's Base Ball Extra

Crandall, the last player at the

bat in the New York-Boston world's series base ball game yesterday, struck out in New York at 4:15. The Star was on the street in Washington at 4:24, exactly nine minutes later. The extra edition contained the complete box score, the complete summary of the game and the score by innings. At the same time the running story was printmade and telling how Crandall, the New York Giant pinch hitter, was struck out. Besides this a complete description and running account of the game was printed from J. Ed. Grillo, the sporting editor of The Star, at the grounds. To accomplish this really re-

markable newspaper feat special wires direct from the New York grounds were run into The Star's composing room, a score was kept as the plays were made and the corresponding box score in type was changed with each play, so that when the final man was out the story was complete in type. In less than one minute the form was sent to the stereotype room, where the mold was made and dried by electricity. From this mold four plates were cast, and immediately following two of The Star's tremendous sextuple presses were printing complete twenty-page extras at the rate of 400 a minute each. In less than twenty minutes more than 15,000 papers had been printed and distributed on the streets. The Star today will endeavor

to better the remarkable record of yesterday in issuing its base ball extra.